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All Saints Commercial District High School

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SJC Hosts Leo Honor Noted Maryknoller Speaks

Sister Maria del Rey, M.M., noted missionary and authoress, was the guest speaker at the Sixth Annual Leo Honor Society Convocation held at St. Joseph's College for Women on March 4th. Sister Joan de Lourdes, C.S.J., Dean of Students, welcomed the members and introduced the guest speaker.



Sister Joan de Lourdes, C.S.J. with guest speaker, Sister Maria del Rey, M.M.

The purpose of the Convocation is to bring together the members of this Brooklyn Diocesan Honor group to give them a richer, fuller appreciation of the role they are to play in life.

Up God's Sleeve

Sister Maria del Rey's topic was amusingly called "Up God's Sleeve." It was a charmingly told series of stories of the foreign missions. Sister also touched on the lighter moments of her three year stay in a Japanese concentration camp during World War II. Her humble acceptance of whatever God happened to have up His sleeve for her was a wonderful lesson on happiness in holiness. After her talk, Sister graciously answered questions from the audience.

An added attraction for the Leo Honor members was the exhibition of antique and contemporary crosses displayed under the title "Imago Christi" in the college Gallery.

Senior Prom At Statler

Preparations have been made for the Senior Prom to be held in the Georgian Room of the Statler Hotel on May 9 from 8 p.m. to midnight. The music for this momentous evening will be supplied by the Jovinaires.

As a remembrance of the evening, a novelty gift will be given to each escort.

Retreat Closes Lenten Season

March 18, 19, and 20 were set aside as the three days for the annual pre-Easter retreat with Rev. Robert Perella, O.F.M. as retreat master.

The three days were devoted to Spiritual Reading, Conferences, Stations of the Cross, Recitation of the Rosary and Benediction. There were private conferences for those who desired them.

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The editors and staff of
THE FLAME
wish to extend Easter greetings to
Rev. Peter Cammillucci, S.A.C.
Rev. Sister M. G. Magdalen, O.P.
Rev. Sister Marie Corita, O.P.
our priests, faculty and custodial
help for a holy and happy
Easter Season.

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Pennies Elect Soph "Queen" Juniors Rate Holiday

The coveted title of "Queen of All Saints" was awarded to Mary Ann De Vito of 2B' on Tuesday, February 10, based on a penny ballot election held throughout the school in conjunction with four Parent-Student dances on the nights of January 13 and 15 and February 3 and 5. The promise of a day off from school was an added incentive to create keen competition and class spirit among the four classes. The Juniors and Seniors especially lived up to their reputation of "Upper-classmen". At the close of the dances the faculty voted to determine the winning year. Of a possible 100%

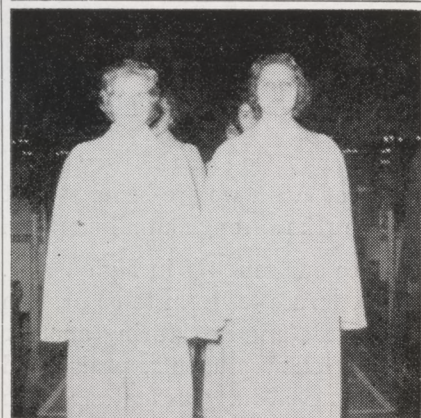
the Juniors received 80%, Seniors 75%, Freshmen 65%, Sophomores 52%.

The dances held for the benefit of the Dominican Sisters Building Fund and the Pallotine Fathers Building, were under the direction of Rev. Amalio E. Greco S.A.C. and Sister Martin Joseph. They were an unqualified success because of the wholehearted cooperation and generosity of the entire student body and faculty.

Two representatives of each class comprised the dance committee under the co-chairmanship of Carol Ann Angeli 4B' and Christine Penofski 4B'.

Seniors Pledge Faith to A.S.C. At Ring Blessing Ceremony

Another milestone on the road to graduation passed by the Seniors on February 25 when their school rings were blessed. The Junior and Sophomore classes and a number of the parents of the Seniors attended. Rev. Amalio Greco, S.A.C. officiated.

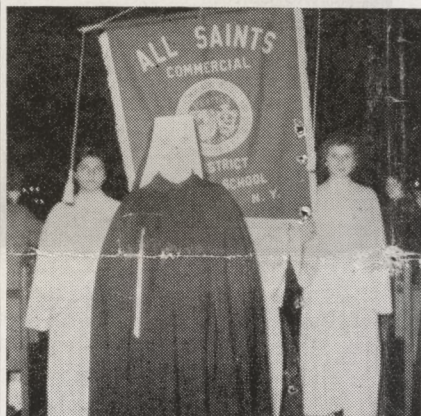


After the processional, the Seniors recited their Act of Fidelity in which they formally offered their rings to God as a symbol of their loyalty to the principles taught at All Saints. Father Greco then blessed the rings and the Seniors proceeded to the altar rail. After Father had placed the ring halfway down the girl's finger, her official teacher pushed it the rest of the way.

"Veritas" and "Caritas"

In his sermon, Father Greco stressed the mottoes of the two Orders at All Saints, the Dominican "Veritas" and the Pallotine "The Charity of Christ urges onward." If these values are always kept in mind, eternal salvation will be the result. It was Father Greco's hope that the rings will be a source of inspiration and encouragement in the Seniors' future lives.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and the singing of "Excelsior" closed the ring ceremony.



Top, reading clockwise: Father Greco places rings on fingers of K. Haas, F. Holeseck, M.E. Ryan. Solemn recessional with K. Hogan, A. Cognato leading the line. Sister Corita admires M. Sciametta and E. Vazquez's rings. S. Gertrude Magdalen flanked by R. Quaranta and N. Cuccurullo leave church.



Students Attend Closed Retreat

Forty-five girls, accompanied by Sister George Ella and Sister Ligouri, participated in the annual closed retreat held at Our Lady of Prouxille Retreat House, Amityville, Long Island, on the weekend of January 9-11. The Very Reverend Clifford L. Davis O.P., the celebrated Dominican speaker from Providence, Rhode Island was the preacher.

Five Marching Units Honor St. Patrick

Band Marches in Twin Bill

Leading St. John's Nursing Hospital, All Saints Band, Color Guard, Cheerleaders and Twirlers marched to the tune, "It's A Great Day For The Irish" in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Our *Finest* also led the Knights of Columbus to St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue, February 23.

On both occasions the girls made a great display, which is a credit to Sister Ann Kathleen and Sister Jean Gregory, co-moderators.

BPL Sponsors Career Panel

The Brooklyn Public Library sponsored an Institute on "Librarianship as a Career" at the Ingersoll Building on February 17. Clara Franz 3B' and Anne-Marie Kirmse 4B' represented the All Saints Student Library Association.

The purpose of this meeting was to interest young people in the library profession as their life's work. Young adult, children, college, school, and technical librarians addressed the students, explaining their particular work. During the intermission refreshments were served to the group.

A guided tour of the Ingersoll Building concluded the meeting.

Sophomores To Tour Nation's Capital

The classes of 2A-4, -5, -6, and -7, are eagerly awaiting a three day holiday in Washington, D. C. on April 20-22.

The girls will attend 7:30 Mass before they leave. Buses will then take them to Pennsylvania Station, where they will proceed to Washington by railroad. Arrangements have been made for the girls to stay at the Ambassador Hotel which boasts of a luxurious indoor swimming pool.

TB Projects Win Honors

The Brooklyn Tuberculosis and Health Association has announced that the *Flame* has been chosen as one of the nine entries sent to the National Columbia Scholastic Press Project from the Borough of Brooklyn.

The two themes of the contest were "Meet the TB Fighters" and "Health Careers." The *Flame* was selected by the judges in recognition of two editorials "Christmas Seals Fight T.B." and "A Modern Christmas Carol" as well as the many small reminders to "Buy Christmas Seals."

The National Columbia Scholastic Press Project will award Certificates of Honor to those papers its committee considers best.

News Notes

Sister Mary Jean of the Nursing Sisters has exchanged her duties here for a new assignment at Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre . . . The entire student body has been placed under the protection of St. Michael the Archangel and enrolled in the Junior League. Be sure to wear your medal . . . "Excelsior" is in the hands of the printer and should be ready in May . . . Camera Club and yearbook staff have been given new Kodak Duoflex IV cameras by Rev. Father Camillucci. Happy snapping! . . . FLAME will accept for possible publication any notable snaps of school life submitted by photo fiends . . . Regents are really cracking down on the Circle 65 Club. How about that!

Let Us Rejoice

"This is the day which the Lord hath made: let us rejoice and glad in it. Give praise unto the Lord for He is good: for His mercy endureth forever." (Psalm 117)

Easter is the greatest feast of the liturgical year, for it commemorates Our Lord's Resurrection. If Christ had been the mere magician and sorcerer His enemies believed Him to be, He could never have risen from the dead. The power of resurrection is reserved to God alone.

The traditional opening of the spring season occurs on Easter Sunday. The bright, pretty clothes we don should be a symbol of our inward joy. As Nature dons her best finery to herald the coming of Spring, so we don our best to herald the Resurrection. The sun becomes brighter and warmer, giving new life to Nature, just as the Son of God gives us the grace to begin life anew. The flowers grow toward and open up in the sunlight; if we open our hearts to the Son of God, we will be drawn to Him.

This Easter, celebrated in the springtime of our earthly lives, should be filled with joy at the thought of the glorious summer awaiting us in Heaven.

Be a School-Girl Saint

We can be saints while yet in school. Our religion books tell us that we were created to know, love, and serve God in this world and to be happy with Him in the next. Here at ASC, we are being taught to know God so that we may love and serve Him throughout all eternity.

There are many ways we can advance our sanctity in high school. We can refrain from talking in the halls, refuse to listen to or pass on an off-color story, do our homework at home and not during another class. We can give good example to our fellow students, praise and pray for instead of criticizing or gossiping about classmates. When corrected, we can meekly take the criticism as offered instead of giving the teachers a smart answer or an indifferent expression. We can fully obey the laws of All Saints, even though it may require wearing our socks at ankle length and our kerchiefs in our handbags.

It will be hard at first, but habits are made of repeated acts, and it is just as easy in the long run to form a good habit rather than to start a bad habit and then have to correct it.

Yes, we can work out parts of our salvation while we are teenagers.

How Free is the Press?

In 1735 an aged Philadelphia lawyer defended a young newspaperman in what was to become one of the most famous trials in history. Alexander Hamilton's brilliant defense of John Peter Zenger, accused of criticizing the royal governor of New York, Thomas Dongan, secured the right of freedom of the press. The writers of the Constitution, realizing that each freedom is dependent on the others, added a Bill of Rights to the Constitution. They placed such a high value on freedom of the press that they wrote it into the First Amendment.

Today, however, it appears that the American press is not so free. A few months ago, another young newspaper writer, Marie Torre of the New York *Herald Tribune*, went on trial to defend an article she had written. As a result of Miss Torre's refusal to acknowledge the source of her information, she was given a jail sentence. Loyal newspapermen everywhere protested this violation of freedom of the press, but to no avail.

We cannot and we must not permit this denial of God-given rights in the future. American lives have been lost in two great wars this century for the sole purpose of keeping the world safe for democracy. If America condemns undemocratic practices in other countries, she must correct them here. Hypocrisy has never served as a force for the furthering of freedom. Our rights may be compared to a jig-saw puzzle; without one piece, the entire picture is spoiled.



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You Don't Say

Question: What do you like most about our Dominican Sisters of All Saints?

Our Sisters of All Saints are, above all, very kind during classes, as well as outside of school. I think that they are also excellent teachers.

Carol Mitchell 3A-1

Ed. Note: They have to be, because teaching US is really a BIG job.

In my opinion, I would say that the Sisters of All Saints are very "down to earth." By this, I mean they are understanding and very helpful in solving many of our teen-age problems which during these years seem extremely important to us.

I think that the Dominican Sisters we have in All Saints are a lot of fun. They make the learning of boring subjects seem interesting by their wit and good sense of humor.

The Balestreri Twins of 3A-1
Ed. Note: They are truly "earth angels."

I think these Sisters are very understanding. They show a lot of enthusiasm in our social activities and meet the girls halfway. They always seem willing to talk over our problems with us. Our Sisters also have a good sense of humor, but they don't let the girls take advantage of them.

Cathy Campion 2B-5

Peggy McLoughlin 2B-5

I like the Sisters of All Saints because no matter how busy they are, they are always willing to help you individually or just to hold a friendly conversation. I also think they have a very good sense of humor.

Gwen Carson 4A-B

Ed. Note: The Lord loves a cheerful giver.

I like the Sisters' enthusiastic attitude toward the girls and the interest they take in social events outside of school.

Terry Henninger 4B-2

Friendliness and understanding seem to be outstanding traits of our Dominican Sisters. They can set you at ease because of their experience with girls our age.

Sally Tullo 4B-1

You can talk seriously, as well as joke with our Sisters. They're "young at heart" and that's why they understand us so well and help us solve both school and personal problems. In other words, they mix pleasure with business.

Hedy Riesberg 2B-1

Diane Healy 2B-1

Ed. Note: Blessed are the young at heart.

I like the Sisters we have in All Saints because you can talk to them freely, as a friend. They're always willing to help you when you need advice. At dances, the Sisters are a lot of fun even if there aren't any fellows.

Ed. Note: And when there are fellows, watch out for them also!

The Sisters who teach us are considered by most of the girls as companions, not just teachers. They take interest in our outside activities, as well as in our school work. A very close relationship exists between teacher and pupil in All Saints. The interest of a few Sisters, in particular, has made our outside activity something to look forward to.

Patty Kline 3A-1

Ed. Note: We love our dear Sisters very much and wouldn't give them up for the world. To us, they are: Advisor, Teacher, Psychiatrist, Confidante, with a little bit of motherly love thrown in besides.



From the Bookshelf

Boys Meets Girls, Etc.

Teen-Age Treasury for Girls. Seon Manley (1d.); 332 pp; Funk and Wagnall, 1958.

First, a boy meets a girl at a dance and tries to find out her name. She does everything in her power to keep him from doing so. Why? Would you?

This book contains more than thirty-five exciting stories. They are all full of the love, life, and laughter of teen-age girls and were written for teen-age girls especially.

Are You a Carbon Copy?

Teen Talk. Marion Glendings; 146 pp, illus.; Knof, 1955.

This book deals with subjects of interest for all teenagers. Miss Glendings covers attire in general. Dressing should not be overdone, and becoming a "carbony copy" of someone else should be avoided.

Clothes do not make the girl, but cleanliness, sweatness, and the way the clothes are worn DO.

"Who Runs Your Family . . . Father?"

Msgr. Eugene J. Crawford
Reprint from the pamphlet

"The Sunday Suit"

The father as head of the family should train the family to adore Our Father, the Creator. He should lead the family in religious exercises at home and be an example in Church. He should impress upon his flock that Our Lord Jesus Christ, God and Man, is present in the tabernacle of every Catholic Church, and that Our Lord should be approached with reverence in a spirit of adoration, thanksgiving, reparation, and petition. Children should be trained in liturgical reverence; and thus should be inclined to respect older people and distinguished men and women in their social life, and be characterized by refined speech and appropriate clothing.

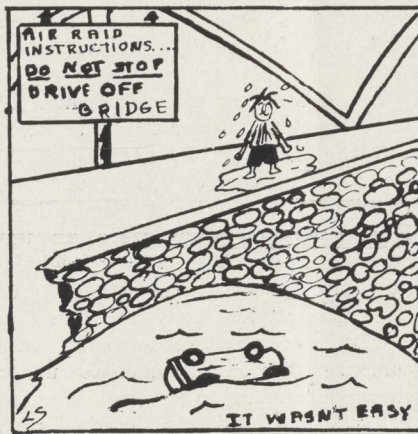
The slovenliness in dress common in our churches today is an indication that many people go to church vaguely, without the realization that they are in the presence of a Person Who is God, the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity, with divine and hu-

man natures united, Jesus Christ, Our Saviour. If they did realize the presence of Our Lord, they would be reverent in prayer and would be dressed in their best.

Archbishop William O. Brady in a recent Pastoral Letter to the priests and the people of the Archdiocese of St. Paul, Minnesota, wrote:

We have "Formal" coats, and dresses. Cocktail gowns are widely advertised. There are costumes for "after five"; there are morning dresses, afternoon outfits and evening clothes. There are beach robes and fishing slacks, things for lounging and shoes for dancing. But where are the Sunday suits?

As summer comes, the Archbishop is concerned with much more than decency or its opposite. He is concerned with religious propriety and with the sentiments which should inspire all church-going. Simple common sense, if rightly applied, is enough. It might be good to return to the Sunday suit. For men, it would mean this: pressed trousers, a coat, a clean shirt closed at the throat with a necktie, freshly polished shoes. For women it means that fashions are for store windows, not for the church. The head should be suitably covered with a hat, the dress such as to attract no attention, sleeves below the elbows, stockings, and shoes that are shoes, not bathroom scuffies. For children (and here is where parents can be at their best) it means the beginning of a tradition of dress and action which says: "We are going into the presence of God to pray, not to play; to worship and to adore One Who loves our souls." Native good taste will spell out the rest.



Careers

Thinking of the Convent...?

Pallotines Address Assembly
Talk on Religious Life

The juniors and the seniors were recently honored by the presence of Mother M. Rosaria S.A.C. and Sister Thomas Marie, S.A.C. who spoke to the girls on religious vocations.

These representatives of the Pallotine Community made it clear that a vocation is an invitation from Christ not a command. In her address, Mother Rosaria stressed that prayer was the most important point to remember in seeking a vocation. She told a story of how twelve members of one family had entered religion because of the prayers of a devoted mother. She also stated that in order to be a good nun a girl should have the four "H's"—Health, Head, Heart, Humor.

When Mother had completed her talk, Sister Thomas Marie, a novice, told the girls the very hilarious and touching story of her own vocation. A graduate of Bishop McDonnell High School, Sister was able to hold and interest her audience for more than an hour. When asked if she felt that she had lost her family since her entrance into the convent, Sister replied that she had grown closer to them and had learned to love them more.

Vocation Help

If a girl is thinking of the convent there are a few simple things she can do to help her decide. Visits to the church, reception of the Sacraments, and the recitation of the rosary are some of the practices which will strengthen a vocation. When asked what a girl should do when in doubt, Mother replied, "Speak to your confessor."

Following the slides of Reception and Profession, Mother spoke to the girls who had additional questions to ask, and distributed pamphlets.

Decision

What shall I be when I graduate from school?
Shall I be a teacher and teach the Golden Rule?
Shall I be a Sister and spread the faith world-wide
And give help to humanity? It's for me to decide.
The world of entertainment is exciting—so its seems.
But only grief and sorrow can realize my dreams.
Then there's the field of nursing, one far beyond compare
The joy of caring for the sick—good if your heart is there.
If by graduation time I'm still uncertain what to do,
I'll still pray to God to help me find my vocation true.
Prayers are always powerful and good deeds not in vain
To help me choose the life that will glorify His Name.

Carolyn Bivona, 1B-3



Sister Thomas Marie and Mother Rosaria, S.A.C. smile for the camera after their lecture.

My Prayer

O Jesus,
Let me not die before I've done for Thee
My earthly work whatever it may be.
Call me not hence with mission unfulfilled,
Call me not hence my space of ground untilld.
Impress this truth upon me—that not one
Can do the portion that I leave undone;
That each dear child of Thine hath some one spot
To labor for in life and weary not.
And when this prayer unto my lips doth rise:
"Let me accomplish some great work for Thee,"
Subdue it, Lord, let my petition be:
"Make me useful in this world of Thine
In ways according to thy will, not mine."
Give me the grace e'en one poor soul to have
From the dark terror of a hopeless grave.
But most I want a spirit of content
To work where'er Thou wilt my labor spent,
Or here or there or in a stranger clime,
In days of joy or sorrow's sterner time.
I seek a spirit passive to lie still
And by Thy grace to do Thy holy will.
Call me not hence my mission unfulfilled
Call me not hence my space of ground untilld!
Let me not die before I've done for Thee
My earthly work whatever it may be! (Reprint)

Recent Grads
Join OP's

Seven members of the graduating classes of 1957 have entered the Dominican Novitiate at Amityville, Long Island. Novices Sisters George Lorraine (Barbara Damm), and Martin Timothy (Helen Muhlbauer) are from the January Class; from the June Class are novices Sisters Mary Walter (Ann Carr), Timothy Maureen (Noree Carroll); postulants Louise Cornin, Mary Ann Daniels, and Lorraine Schurr.

God's Will Shown

God makes His will known in many ways. This is shown by the different ways and times the future Dominicans first realized their vocations. Edified by their teachers at All Saints, they began to think seriously about entering the convent while they were still in school. This desire came to mind in the most unusual places and at the most unusual times—while reading, studying, at dances and coke parties. Some of these girls worked a year before they entered others were eager to give God all their lives as soon as possible and went to the Novitiate soon after graduation.

Trained For Career

In the Novitiate, the future Sisters are trained to be teachers or nurses as well as religious. For this reason, their day is divided between prayer and study. After two years in the novitiate, they will make their first profession and will be sent out to the "mission" to try out their newly learned knowledge.

These All Saints graduates who have joined the ranks of their former teachers hope that many more will choose "the better part" and generously give themselves to God, Who will not be out done in generosity; but Who will in turn give Himself to them.

What Makes Sister Tick?

Shepherd's Tartan
By Sister Mary Jean Dorcy, O.P.
179pp. \$2.25

What is it like to be a nun? This book answers that question from INSIDE the convent. Sister Mary Jean's answer is 18 years of happiness in fulfilling God's call by teaching. Not that convent life is anything but usual. She mentions treks across the country in which she left bits of her veil on fences and how she was instructed by an Indian Chief on the correct use of the tomahawk. And if you wonder about a sister's extraordinary dress, you should read Sister Mary Jean's remarks on the laymen's clothes.

This book gives a complete picture of convent life in Sister Mary Jean Dorcy's realistic and humorous manner, and answers factually any question a girl would have about the life of a religious.

SPOTLIGHT ON...
STUDENT LEADERS

Mary Lou Keaveany—4B-1
President of Student Council

Mary Lou says it is a great privilege to be given the task of guarding honor, order and integrity in All Saints High. She plans to go to St. John's University to study accounting after graduation. Her favorite hobbies include swimming and horse-back riding. When asked for any further comment Mary Lou replied, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may incriminate me."

Marie Sciametta—4B
Chief Justice of Student Council

All Saints' loss may very well be St. John's University's gain. Yes, that is where Marie wishes to go to continue study in commercial subjects and eventually she would like to teach them to high school students. In her spare time, Marie likes to bowl and read. Italian foods rate high on her menu, especially pizza. Marie is also an active member of the Excelsior staff.



Anne Marie Kirmse—4B
Editor of Flame

Now we come to one of the busiest students at A.S.C. Besides Anne Marie's job as editor of the *Flame*, she is President of the library squad, President of the Legion of Mary and a member of the Leo Honor. In her free time??? Anne Marie enjoys dancing and handicrafts. She loves to eat everything especially pizza. After graduation, Anne Marie would like to pursue a career in the business world.

FACULTY

A.S.C.'s Florence Nightingale, Sister Mary Joachim of the Nursing Sisters of the Sick Poor, is new to our school as well as to her profession, for Sister completed her training in September.

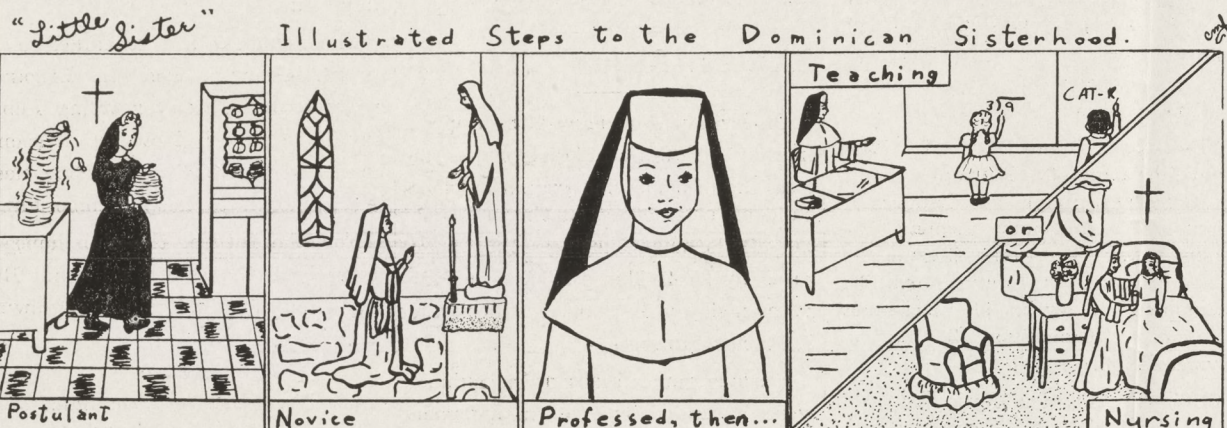
On the days when Sister is not in school, she is working in the homes of the sick and poor.

Sisters cheerful disposition and pleasant manner seemed to glow as she remarked that the girls in school appear to be quite friendly.



Mrs. Susanne Smith, a member of our faculty is new to our school, but not new to the teaching profession. She has taught in Hudson Junior High School in Hudson, New Hampshire for several years, and is now doing her best to educate the girls here at A.S.C. in History, English and Religion.

When asked her opinion of the girls, Mrs. Smith replied that they are quite courteous and polite.



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School Calendar

March 25-April 6 Easter Recess
April
10 (Holiday) Diocesan Textbook Exhibit
13 Midterm Examinations Begin
20-22 Soph Washington Trip
May
1 (Holiday) Feast of St. Joseph the Worker
1 Vocation Month Begins
7 (Holiday) Ascension Thursday
9 Senior Prom
22 Parish Bazaar Begins
26 Glee Club and Orchestra Concert
June
12 Regents Examinations Begin
15 Examination Week



Heard By Harvey

Have mercy girls, even if you don't care about a decrease in the animal kingdom, think of wonderful ME!! Easter, the most dangerous season for us rabbits is here, and confidentially I'm not too happy about snooping around the school, because I know most of you are on the look-out for a bunny to take home for Easter. So, a little nervously I present the . . .

All Saints Exposé

Who is the lass in 3A-2 always at a loss for pens and kerchiefs but never for words? . . . (Surely there's more than one) . . . Does Maureen Lowry still get those mysterious phone calls?? . . . what forgetful junior always leaves her books in the halls? (I took a delightful trip over them) . . . Are those amoeba sketches Marilyn doodles in biology?? . . . Condolences to the senior who cannot visit a certain bakery shop due to a strike . . .

Disa "n" Data

We're sorry to hear that Eileen M. did not get that all important letter from Johnny. There must be something wrong with the "Males" . . . We also know that Frances M. of 2B-4 has plenty of school spirit, but does she have to wear her All Saints hat at every meal?

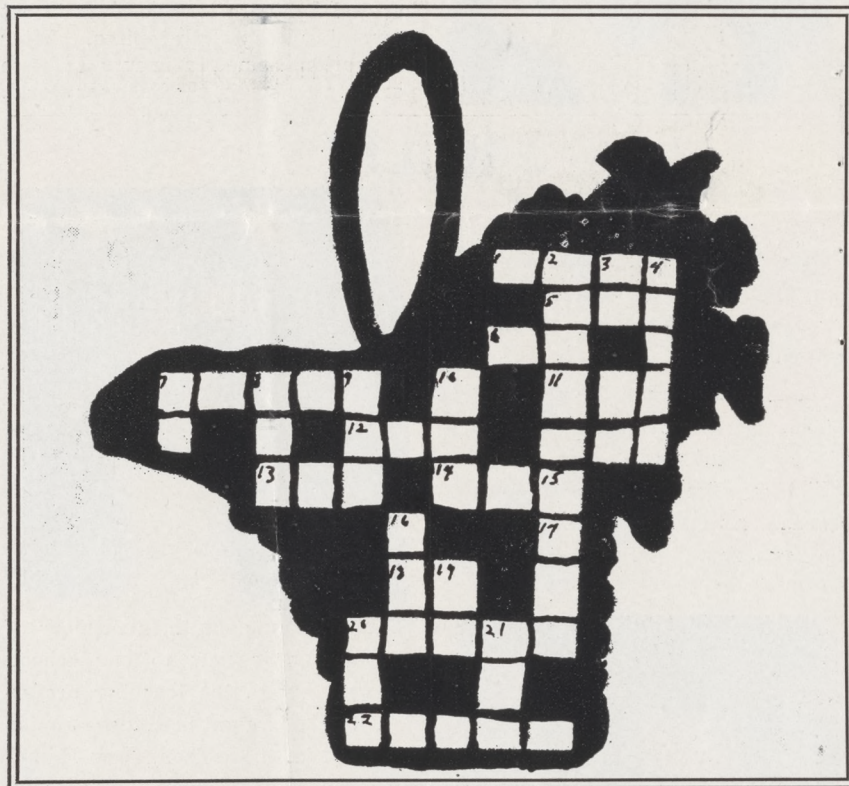
A song in passing . . . Marie to Stan; Mary Jane to Robbie; Nobile to Richy; and Carol to Larry, "I'll wait for you" . . . Maureen Berkery looks like the statue of Atlas carrying around that gigantic valentine . . . Florence Irise's new beau, Al will stay on her arm until he gets in her hair . . . Carol A. had to get a raise in allowance to finance those frequent trips to Connecticut.

An engagement note . . . Yours truly found himself a girl friend since last issue. Her name is Belinda Bunny. We're a little serious; you all are invited to the wedding in June.

Well, back to work . . . Is Mary Ann Mancinni's carry-all getting bigger or are her handles getting smaller? . . . Mary Healy of 3B-2 must be always in a party mood because her favorite greeting is "Happy Birthday, Baby."

In closing, I would like to wish everyone a very happy and holy Easter, as long as you eat CHOCOLATE bunnies.

Fill an Easter Basket



Across

1. To record the duration of a race
5. Beverage
6. Soldier
7. Easter comes in this month this year
11. Women living in a convent under vows
12. To fill a pen
13. Opposite of no
14. Organ of hearing
18. Pronunciation of the letter "M"
20. Opposite of sad
22. To pay out money.

Down

2. Route of a journey
3. Pronoun referring to tour—self
4. Deserves by right
7. Possessive pronoun referring to yourself
8. Boy's name
10. Nickname for President Eisenhower
19. Police officers for men in the service
20. Helping verb
21. The instrument for which ink is needed.

Susie Bakes Apple Pie

The old-fashioned favorite, apple pie, is always a welcomed dessert which is simple and thrifty to make. A prepared pie crust may be used and filled with the tangy filling described below.

You will need the following ingredients:

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| 6 cups pared, cored apples | 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 2/3 cup granulated sugar | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine |
| 1/8 teaspoon salt | |

Line a 9" pie plate with the crust, fill with the apples. Mix sugar, nutmeg, salt, cinnamon, and lemon juice. Pour over apples and dot with butter. Cover filling with more pastry, pressing edges together with a fork. Prick holes in pie cover with a fork. Bake in a hot oven, 425 F. for 40 minutes. Remove and serve hot with vanilla ice cream or a wedge of American cheese.

Record Number Get Honors

The following students have maintained over 85% in average, 90% or over in conduct, and have no failures in any subjects:

SENIORS

4B-1—207, Loretta Bielecka, 89; Audrey Dudek, 90; Maria Falsetta, 89; Dolores Gazzola, 88; Maryann Harleoksky, 86; Josephine Katcher, 92; Anne Marie Kirmse, 97; Nancy Lehman, 94; Grace Lotito, 85; Therese Masaitis, 89; Dorothy Miezwa, 89; Catherine Mongiardo, 96; Ursula Polster, 87.

4B-2—203, Rosalind Falco, 86; Esther Vazquez, 94.

4AB—O.P., Maryann Attivissimo, 85; Mary Bannon, 86; Diana Barraco, 86; Catherine Campbell, 87; Gwen Carson, 90; Maureen Crilly, 87; Lorraine Gehrig, 88; Erika Handler, 87; Frances Holesek, 87; Carol Keating, 91; Loretta Lasker, 87; Carol Martis-kek, 88; Arline Massoni, 88; Jessie Pellizzi, 87; Jessica Resinska, 89; Veronica Schmaeling, 90; Patricia Slattery, 85.

JUNIORS

3B-1—209, Maureen Berkery, 85; Rose Di Novi, 86; Joan Domanowska, 90; Clara Franz, 93; Maureen Hughes, 85; Roseann Manon, 94; Rose Ann Monteleone, 86; Stephanie Mills, 89; Anne Petrosa, 87; Carol Ryczko, 85.

3B-2—202, Judith Hipp, 90; Margaret Sheridan, 92.

3B-3—107, Cathleen Gannon, 87; Dorothy Gibleski, 92; Gina Impellizzeri, 85; Marie Marra, 86; Lillie Mazzola, 88; Joan Murphy, 88; Angela Polo, 85; Lorraine Razzis, 88; Barbara Reidy, 89; Patricia Washack, 94; Margaret Winters, 87.

3A-1—f05, Katherine Balistreri, 88; Emily Balistreri, 89; Patricia Kline, 90; Elizabeth Schwarze, 92; Linda Melosardoff, 92; Kathy Poma, 92.

3A-2—306, Helen De Vito, 88; Dolores Oelkrug, 85; Barbara Ulrich, 85.

SOPHOMORES

2B-1—303, Kathleen Bock, 91; Ruth Ann Birbal, 85; Florence Catalanotto, 87; Veronica Curcio, 88; Carol De Angelis, 93; Mary Ann De Vito, 96; Roseanne Di Giacomo, 89; Carol Doyle, 86; Mary Esposito, 98; Joann Ferrara, 90; Joan Ferris, 93; Rose Ann Granese, 94; Diane Hardiman, 86; Josephine Jonke, 95; Kathleen Knowles, 93; Patricia Kolodziejski, 94; Emma Landricima, 94; Albina Marinconz, 88; Roseann Maurer, 89; Alana McCarthy, 89; Arlene Meidenbauer, 91; Carol Ann Morrissey, 85; Katherine Palmeri, 91; Patricia Petro, 90; Mary Jo Porrello, 86; Hedwig Riesberg, 91; Serafino Ruggieri, 86; Bernadette Sadler, 86; Nadia Samuels, 90; Kathleen Schaefer, 87; Eileen Emith, 89; Joan Speletic, 89; Enrica Varico, 86; Therese Villani, 95; Helen Williams, 88.

2B-2—302, Patricia Bryant, 96; Kathleen Burke, 89; Carole Chiaramonte, 86; Juliet Criscuolo, 87; Mary D'Assunco, 92; Concetta De Cico, 89; Alice Hall, 90; Irene Jankauskas, 88; Eileen Maloney, 88; Barbara Martin, 89; Maureen McCafferty, 90; Elizabeth Molors, 91; Ellen Morgan, 88; Palma Riggio, 91; Ann Rini, 86; Martha Roessner, 88; Angela Sangeradi, 89; Lorraine Tansona, 86.

2B-4—T.R., Diane Detrio, 88; Ellen Mary Herrmann, 91; Marianne Heslin, 86; Caroline Juliano, 94; Camelle La Grande, 97; Rosemary Leonard, 86; Diana Lesak, 87; Sonia Mascia, 90; Eileen Minarde, 98; Evelyn Morin, 88; Marianne Paskewicz, 99; Rosemary Romano, 93; Jeane Ryan, 86; Carolyn Szymczak, 93.

2B-5—201, Patricia Beck, 91; Paul-ette Benintendo, 86; Loretta Biada, 92; Maureen Boehm, 88; Ruth Boyle, 89; Kathleen Brennan, 96; Jeanette Iianuzzi, 94; Carolyn Jodice, 92; Mi-

Fashions in Spring

We have much to tell this issue, for there are going to be a lot of drastic changes in all those new spring outfits! The chemise, and the sack are passé; the hour-glass figure has returned, and tiny, tiny, waists are the goal this season.

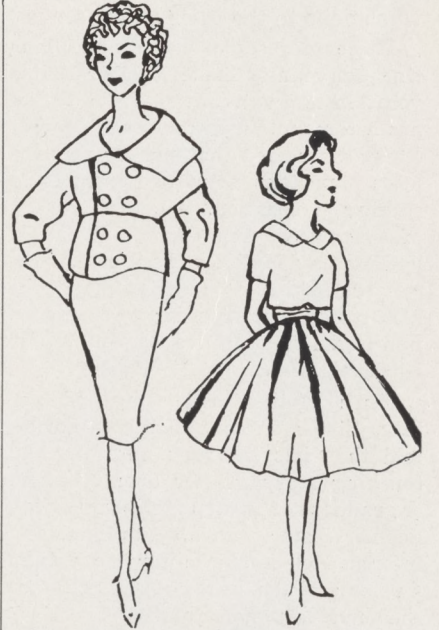
Two piece ensembles consisting of dress and brief bolero have become quite popular . . . pleats are still very much with us . . . colors are vivid and bright . . . shoes will be more rounded, but just a little, so as to relieve toecrunching . . . hats are all shapes and most of them are entirely covered with dainty flowers.

Sketch A is a double-breasted, wool-flannel suit, perfect for Easter or any other spring day. The dropped shoulders, horizontal line, and the set away neckline are characteristics of this typical spring suit.

Sketch B is a two-piece ensemble consisting of dress or short bolero, with a wide all-around belt. The dress, of silk linen with a box-pleated full skirt, flatters that lovely young figure.

In the accessory department, colored beads, double or triple strands, are used to give that chic look. Also, chiffon scarfs help to add or change the appearance of an outfit.

Shoes and bags, gloves and hats, even stockings are in contrasting or matching shades again this season.



After School

Hablemos Espanol

On February 14, 1959, the Hispanic Museum of New York was the destination of fifteen members of the Spanish Club and Sister James Celeste, moderator.

The highlight of the afternoon was the beautiful paintings in Spanish culture by Picasso and Velesquez. The club is now planning a trip to a Spanish restaurant, film strips and dramatic dialogues. Cultural pamphlets, maps and folders are making it possible for the girls to look into the modern day Spain.

Spring Musicals

The Glee Club and Orchestra will present their annual Spring Concert, this May 26.

Selected pieces for the Glee Club are music from the ancient Church to modern songs of contemporary composers. The Orchestra and Band will offer: Prelude and March from "Carmen"; Goldilocks; Rhapsody In Blue, and When The Saints Go Marching In.

New Club-Big Splash

With as much enthusiasm as delight, a record crowd of approximately 150 girls turned out February 16, to settle and discuss the numerous problems of the school's first swimming club.

The members are scheduled to go to St. George's Pool in Brooklyn, every second Friday starting February 27 to June 5. However, it is only necessary to attend at least one meeting a month to keep membership.

For the future, the club hopes to bring back that old, traditional Blue and Gold rivalry by starting swimming teams.

Schedule

Necessary	Optional..
Feb. 27	March 27
March 13	April 24
April 10	May 29
May 15	

Skaters Skate . . . Oops!

On Friday, February 20th, approximately 200 All Saints girls, boys from local high schools and grammar school children attended a skating party at the Rollerama Skating Rink sponsored by 2B-2. The students were accompanied by S. Ann Kathleen and S. Maria Francesca.

Various games and skating exhibits were arranged by the management and prizes were awarded to the winners. All who attended enjoyed the skating party.